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Tuesday, July 9, 1991

Elk Point celebrates Canada's 124th year

Canada Day 1991 in Elk Point dawned with brisk breezes bouncing a cover of ominous clouds across the sky, but not a single drop of precipitation marred this day long celebration of Canada's 124th Birthday.

A downpour on Saturday afternoon washed out the Combined Driving Display, and lack of registrations had forced cancellation of the Slowpitch Tournament, but a huge crowd was on hand for the beerfest and double-bandstand dance at the A. G. Ross Arena on Saturday evening, jointly sponsored by the Lions Club, Volunteer Firemen and Agricultural Society.

Sunday's clearing skies welcomed the Canada Day Gospel Concert, which was termed very successful by the organizers.

Monday got off to a very early start, with Elks Raft Race contestants launched and ready to go from Myrnam Bridge just after 6 a.m. The first raft to arrive at Elk Point Bridge was welcomed just 3 hours and 5 minutes after departure, with repeat champions Albert and Michael Boratynec on board. The second raft, manned by Robert Tymofichuk and Paul Kotowich of the Lac Bellevue area, pulled in to shore 15 minutes later to win the Men's Open trophy. Other winners from among the 11 racing groups were the Oilettes, for Creative Construction, Kevin Wirsta, Best Original Design, Jeannine Boratynec, Jane Dikeman and Sharon Algot, Best Time Open, Melinda Bora-

tyne and Brenda Poitras, Women's Open.

The Chamber of Commerce Pancake Breakfast had a long lineup waiting well before the scheduled beginning time of 9 a.m., and actually started dishing up the pancakes about 40 minutes early. They finally turned off their grills at about 11:45, having served a continuous line of hungry spectators. The total number served is not known, as they "stopped counting when they hit 750," according to one of the volunteer cooks.

The long and colorful Lioness Parade went on schedule and without a hitch. RCMP Constable Ralph Cardinal led the parade, flanked by a trio of decorated bicycles, and followed by the Strathcona Pipe and Drum Band from Edmonton, and Member of Parliament Deborah Grey and Mayor Bruce Kleeberger in a gleaming Oldsmobile convertible.

Ribbons and cash prizes went to the top three entries in each of 9 categories: **Children's Clubs and Organizations**-1. Elk Point 4-H Multi Club; 2. tie between Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club and Elk Point Skating Club; 3. Pink Pounders Ball Team.

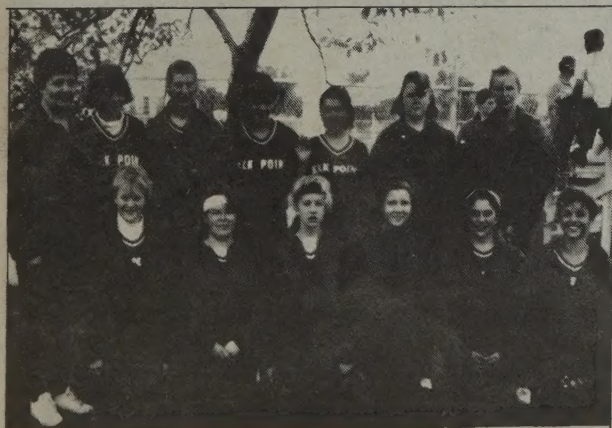
Commercial Floats-1. Dave's Pizza; 2. St. Paul and District Co-op; 3. Woody's Trophy and Gift. **Industrial Floats**-1. Amoco Canada; 2. Norcen Energy Resources; 3. Klinger's Oilfield Services.

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Ukrainian Dancers Celebrate Canada Day

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club turned out in full force to help the community celebrate Canada Day in a day packed with colorful and exciting events.



Pink Pounders Win Zone

Elk Point's Pink Pounders went undefeated against Paradise Valley, Vegreville and St. Paul to win the Zone Playoffs in Vegreville this weekend. They will now represent the zone at Provincials, July 21 and 22 in Thorhild. Thanks to all the fans who came down and cheered the girls on.

Environment awareness

A most interesting display of material related to environmental awareness is now on display in the Old Courthouse behind Elk Point Town Office, and will be open to public viewing until Thursday, July 11, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Eight topics covered in the series of panels making up the display include acid rain, personal action, the greenhouse effect, water, land degradation, recycling, the ozone layer and pesticide use. Eleven various brochures are free for the taking for further study at home, while a number

of other publications are available for further study on site.

The display was originally intended for viewing on Canada Day, to coincide with the "Be Kind To Earth" theme, but arrangements could not be made to access the proposed location

in the A. G. Ross Arena in adequate time to set up the displays.

While you are at the Old Courthouse, be sure to take a look at the Bicentennial display and hear about the exciting plans now unfolding for 1992.

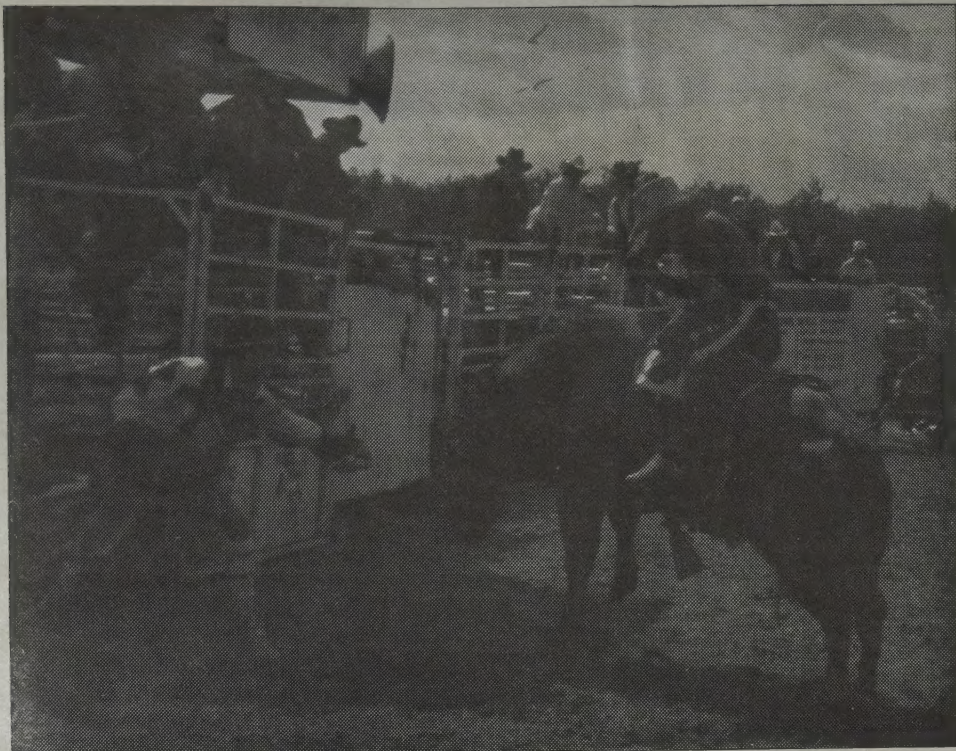
Body found in river

A human body, believed to be that of a male, was discovered by hikers along the banks of the North Saskatchewan River on the evening of June 30.

The body has been sent to the

Chief Medical Examiner's Office in Edmonton for identification and determination of cause of death.

No identification has been made to press time.



Hanging In For A Win

Stuart Anderson of Grand Centre hung on through this bone-jarring ride to win the Junior Steer Riding title at Whitney Lake Rodeo.

Master plan enters the final stage

Phase Three, the last phase of the Master Planning process, has begun. This phase involves the completion of individual and family surveys. The questionnaires have been sent out to a random sampling of households in Elk Point and are to be returned to the Community Services Office no later than July 26. If you have received a questionnaire please take the few minutes required to fill it out and return it.

If you have not received a questionnaire but would like to make suggestions about improvements to the Recreation and Cultural facilities or programs currently available in Elk Point, please call the Community Services Office and we will be happy to send you a questionnaire.

Local resident honored

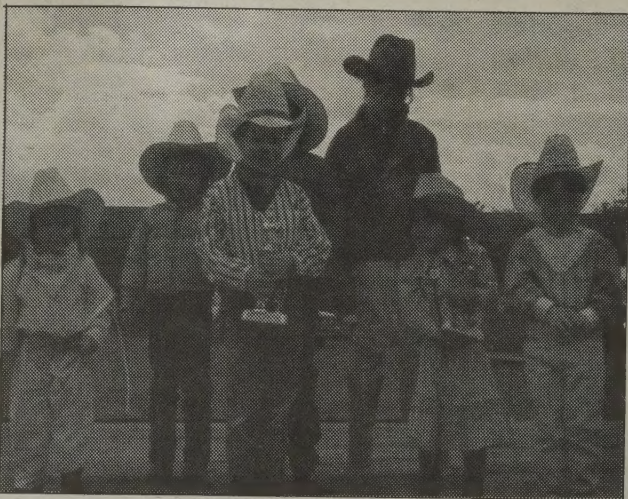
Seven Elk Point area residents were among the 339 members of the 1991 graduating class honored at Lakeland College on June 8. This year marked the first time that the graduation was held at the Lloydminster Campus for students in programs at the Vermilion Campus and the community learning centres in Fort Kent, Vegreville, St. Paul and Wainwright.

Darlene Seniuk of Elk Point graduated with honors in Office Administration, while Daune Gagne graduated with distinction in Office Administration. Shelley Bespalko and Carol Campbell also graduated from the Office Administration program, Calvin Bespalko from Business Administration with an Appraisal and Assessment Major, Dwayne Vogel from Agricultural Studies with an Agri-Business Major and Carla Vinge from Interior Design Technology.



Whitney Lake Winners

Among the trophy winners at Whitney Lake Rodeo were (left to right) Stuart Anderson, Junior Steers, Gerry Walker, Saddle Bronc and High Point, Brian Peterson and James Harder, Wild Cow Milking, Kevin Bowers, Team Roping, B. J. Zeiffle, Calf Roping.



Future Of Rodeo

Little cowhand Jordan Butz (striped shirt) is surrounded by a whole crop of cowgirls, including Best Dressed Cowgirl Morgan Young.

MARWAYNE LEGION #116

5TH ANNUAL HORSE RALLY

Saturday, July 13 at Lea Park

Registration 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on north side of river. Riders - \$20.00; Ghostriders - \$10.00, includes steak supper at the Legion Booth. Camping facilities available.

Whooping it up at Whitney Lake rodeo

Rip-roaring western entertainment

Heinsburg 4-H Multi Club hosted two days of rip-roaring western entertainment this weekend, with exciting rodeo action, a Saturday night dance, Sunday morning pancake breakfast, worship service and entertainment bringing in excellent crowds.

The Sunday morning program was especially good this year, with the pancake breakfast sponsored by Nilsson Bros. Livestock Exchange, Leonard Sawak and John Lypowy, and the church service by the Cowboy Chapter Fellowship of Christian Athletes, followed by what Walter Skolarchuk and Leonard Sawak described as "Heinsburg's first country jamboree." Entertainment was headlined by the Jones Bros. Band from Dewberry, and included Audrey Rainey of Dewberry, Roxie Carson of Marwayne, Walter Anderson of Fishing Lake and Edwin Quinney of Frog Lake, with Darren Skolarchuk acting as a very personable MC.

Five rodeo events at Sunday's performance saw Saturday's top scores eliminated in the quest for the trophies and top prize money. Sherwood Park cowboy Ted Hehr took 'Buck's Banjo' out for a 68 point ride in the Bareback Riding to win the event sponsored by Elk Point Hotel, Vogel's UFA, Toronto Dominion Bank and Lakeland Tire. Second place went to Marty Young of Vermilion, with 67 points on 'Little Implements,' also at Sunday's show.

Calf Roping saw three go rounds on Sunday, but it was in the first of these that B. J. Zeiffle of Consort clocked the fastest time of 8.4 seconds to win the event sponsored by Agland, Lloydminster and Vermilion, Civic Tire and Battery and Lakeland Glass, both of Vermilion.

Stuart Anderson of Grand Centre added five points to Saturday's top mark of 68 in the Junior Steer Riding, to take that event, sponsored by UFA and Meredith Whiteside Petroleum and Dennill's Garage, both of Dewberry, with a fine 73 point ride.

Pierceland cowboy Gerry Walker pitted his Saddle Bronc skills against former Horse of the Year 'War Sam' to mark a 71 for the Gordie's Tire Service trophy, far outdistancing Saturday's top mark of 65 recorded by Orvin Abbott.

Team Roping winners Kevin and

Jeff Bowers threw two successful loops in 7.7 seconds to take top honors in that event, sponsored by Sparky's Oilfield Service, Fountain Tire, Double J Gas and Groceries and George C. Webb and Sons.

Saturday's top marks prevailed in the other four events. Darrell Wagner's 3.1 second run in the Steer Wrestling could not be beat by any of the 20 competitors at Sunday's rodeo, giving him a win in this event, sponsored by Hilltop Cafe and lounge, Vermilion UFA, Tags, Dewberry Credit Union and Little Implements.

Nikki Ree of Bentley won the toss for the Larry and Norma Lorensen trophy in Junior Barrel Racing, after she tied with Kim Hummell of Kingman for fastest time of 16.99 seconds.

Top time in Ladies Barrels was just eighteen one hundredths of a second faster, with Bonnie Feser of Fort Saskatchewan clocking 16.81 to take the Terry Wozniak Turbo Bulk trophy.

Bull Riding also went to Saturday's leader, Robert Bowers of Leduc, whose 70 point effort aboard 'Blackout' earned him the Fishing Lake Metis Settlement trophy.

Sunday's intermission featured Best Dressed Cowboy and Cowgirl contests, sponsored by Hillebrand Farms and won by Morgan Young and Jordan Butz, and a very entertaining session of Wild Cow Milking, won by James Harder and Brian Peterson.

The funniest event of the rodeo was kept till last, however, the Wild Ride collected prize money from a long list of sponsors to be split 60-40 between the top two contestants, judged on both costume and ride. Aussie cowboy Malcolm Mackenzie, who described the Wild Ride as "bloody insane," scored 125 points with his bronc-back striptease to take the larger share of the prize money, while Foss Irwin, dressed as a nun, kicked his habit to mark 123 for second place.

"Dainty Dave" Hutton of Northlands fame was the rodeo announcer, and kept the audience chuckling between rides with his repertoire of tall tales.

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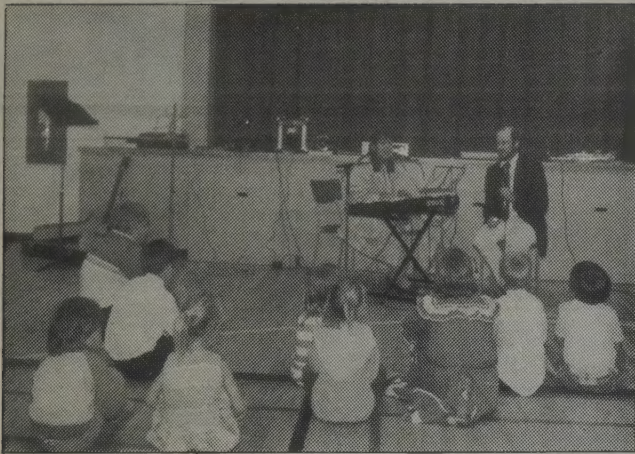
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In Elk Point, effective the first day of August '91

All medical records will remain at the Elk Point Medical Clinic. Those wishing to have their files transferred may have their new doctor write and they will be forwarded.

Thank You



Children's Time

Jo (on piano) and Steve Carter led the children in a gospel song.



Families Unite In Song

The Heffernan and Bartholomew families combined their talents in two gospel numbers at the Canada Day Concert.

Gospel concert inspiring

Approximately 125 people on hand for event

Elk Point's first ever Canada Day Gospel Concert on Sunday, June 30 was a huge success, with approximately 125 people on hand to hear the inspiring music and song provided by special guests Steve and Jo Carter and a long line of local performers.

The Carters, who are students at Prairie Bible Institute in Three Hills, provided four sections of the program, with musical selections on saxophone and piano as well as powerful vocal numbers which expressed their strong faith. In one of their segments, the Carters invited the children in the audience up to the front to learn and sing along with a gospel song just for them.

Lois Ramer opened the concert by leading the singing of O Canada

on her cornet. Following a trio of musical numbers by the Carters, Jesse Fisk entertained with two classics on violin. Peggy Adomaitis was next on the program, accompanied by John Bennett on piano as she sang "Where Can I Go" and "Jesus And Me." Tracy Lynne McLellan accompanied herself on piano as she sang "To The Praise of His Glorious Grace" and "Shepherd Of My Heart."

Judy Kim played two sprightly piano solos, before the Carters came back to entertain with a vocal medley entitled "Holy Saviour," a musical medley of hymns and a contemporary gospel song, "I've Been Set Free."

Henry Botting displayed his country gospel talents with Hank Williams' "I Saw The Light" and Elvis Presley's "Mansion Over The Hill." Sherry Oszust followed with two contemporary numbers, "Wind Beneath My Wings" and "He Is Enough For Me."

A baker's dozen of singers spanning three generations of the Heffernan and Bartholomew families

came forward with two songs of praise, "Prayer Of St. Francis" and "Lord Of The Dance," at times joined by a fourteenth member representing a fourth generation.

Rick Peters accompanied his songs, "Wasted Years" and "The Love Of God" on guitar. Callie Baumgardner's well executed piano solo was followed by the final set by the Carters, which included "Calvary's Love" by Jo Carter and "Create In Me A Clean Heart" and "His Ears Are Wide Open" by both Jo and Steve Carter.

The uplifting and inspiring evening, which had been MC'd by Pastor Jim McLellan of Elk Point Baptist Church, ended with a prayer by Rev. Sam Donaldson of Elk Point United Church and the singing of "How Great Thou Art" by all present.

The excellent attendance and enthusiastic response to their initial concert has Pastor McLellan, Rev. Donaldson and Canada Day Chairman Joe Brunner already planning for the Second Annual Canada Day Gospel Concert in 1992.

Circus to be rescheduled

The King Royal Circus, originally planned for July 2 in Elk Point, is hopefully being rescheduled for later in the summer. Agricultural Society President Glenn Harms said that the circus had difficulties crossing the border into Canada, and could not fulfill their commitment. Watch for further word on a new date for the performance.

Third book launched

Elk Point's Ruthless Writers gathered last Thursday for a congratulatory luncheon celebrating the achievement of member Shiela Thompson, who recently published her third book, "Cheryl's Potlach."

"Cheryl's Potlach" is the story of a young Carrier Indian girl who was adopted by Ms Thompson's mother and stepfather, who live in Burnside, British Columbia. In the summer of 1988, Ms Thompson was visiting her family when the Carrier band honored her young adopted sister in this way. She found the event very interesting, and as a teacher, "felt that this was a story other children would be interested in."

Some of the color photographs which decorate the handsome volume were taken by Ms Thompson at the original potlach, and show members of her family taking part in the event.

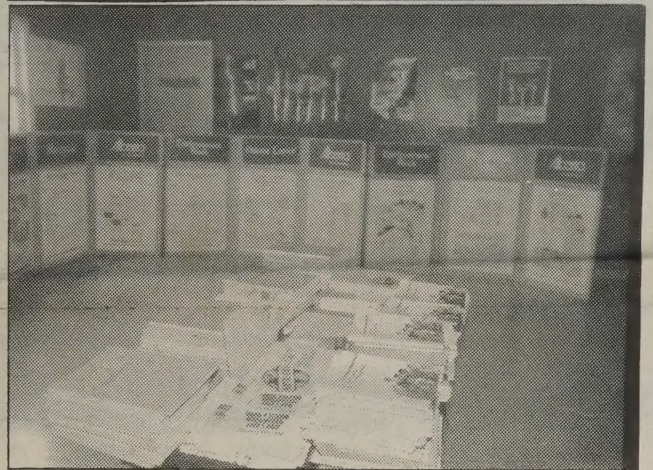
A 'potlach' is a gala occasion among the Carrier Indians, with feasting and gift-giving. This particular potlach celebrated the approaching teenage years of this young lady, and one of the special gifts she was given was her Carrier name, Deelee.

Ms Thompson's mother has sent a copy of the book to Minister of Indian Affairs Tom Siddon to show him that although Cheryl was taken off the Band list when she was

adopted, the Carrier Band still considers her one of their number.

Ms Thompson's previous books were "Winds of Change," (1988) on which she collaborated with Kim Kissell and Vivienne Plouffe, and "Teacher's Guide" published in 1990.

What subject is Ms Thompson looking at for her next book? "Maybe something for Fort George." We'll be looking forward to it.



Environmental Display

Make sure to stop by the Old Courthouse in Elk Point between now and Thursday, July 11 to see this fine display of environmental concerns and pick up some of the informative literature which tells how you can help to protect our world from pollution of all kinds.

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- Planning for the future;
- Protecting our surface and groundwater resources;
- Using our water resources wisely;
- Cooperating with other governments.

In the fall of 1991, the Alberta Water Resources Commission and Alberta Environment will be holding a series of public workshops.

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Accomplished Author

Sheila Thompson recently published her third book, "Cheryl's Potlach," and was warmly congratulated by her fellow Ruthless Writers.

In Our View

The phantom strikes again

I'd been out circling my garden, not daring to step onto its muddy surface since the two semi cloud-bursts of last week, when I noticed one of my favorite plants has bit the 'mud.' Using my 'board' walk, I examined its wilted leaves and stem, as it dangled from the wire net, long since placed there for climbers to climb on.

Cut off about three inches above the earth, left to die, having lived in vain, buds not yet opened, my poor little sugar pea had been brutally murdered.

Not by a cutworm. I know the evidence left by these miserable little critters; they cut beneath the surface, or right at the surface, not two or three inches above. A rabbit would surely have eaten more of the plant - not a mere biteful?

No, I fear it is the phantom of the garden, the destroyer of peavines, the devourer of green peas, the bane of my pea-growing career that is back to haunt my life again. There were no tracks in the mud, but then that means little, as the top is so

packed from the downpour it would take a heavyweight to leave a mark.

Last year, after I'd lost a half-dozen or so of my precious sugar peas to this invisible chomper, I tried unrolling some paper towel tubes, and rerolling them around the stems. For a few days, they were protected, and unbitten. Then a rainfall made the cardboard tubes soggy, they sagged away from the vines they were meant to protect, and the midnight nipper snacked again. In all he - she - it destroyed over half my sugar pea row, by nipping out that one bite from the stems, a few inches above the ground.

I even suspected a porcupine, but don't see how one could have nipped in, chomped and nipped out without leaving a track in the mud. They are fairly heavy beasts, and I'm sure had one come, he wouldn't have left without doing a lot more biting.

A squirrel would have been able to climb, and, if he fancied it at all, would have probably eaten the

whole vine, or carried it away to his lair.

I'm convinced I am being persecuted by the same invisible (to me) creature, possibly called a 'pea pilferer,' that ransacked my pea patch last year. He would go about culling the pea pods, as they filled, selecting well-filled but not over-ripe pods - just as I would - from the lower vines, houlung them into piles, well hidden under the thickest vines, a dozen or so in a pile. Then, at his leisure, he chomped through the side of the pod and ate the peas therefrom. Well...some of them.

I would find these half-eaten, under-cover hoards as I went about trying to harvest my own supply. This made me upset and unstrung.

For peas are my favorite garden food, and I work long and hard to sow them, cultivate and nourish them, putting up climbing sticks, hoeing and weeding. That rascal has done nothing toward this crop of peas, nothing to help them grow or thrive. He is an out and out thief.

But WHAT it is, I do not know. I haven't seen it, haven't heard it, I've found no tracks, droppings or bits of fur or feather. It has been so disrespectful of my efforts that it has removed the bait from my traps (gopher) and snapped the other (mouse), then made off with my

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



cheese offerings. Apparently it thrives on 'mouse treat,' a form of poison we've used to rid the garage of mice.

Some advice I've had includes getting a cat, but this is not a good option, because there are all these innocent birds around here, grown tame and bold from a long run of 'no cat' policy in my yard. A cat would be so occupied with gathering in baby robins and such, he'd give no thought to the illusive phantom of my pea patch.

I particularly resent the destruction of the sugar peas. These are a new taste treat to me, first encountered about 12 years ago, when our then-neighbors, McKays, introduced us to their delicious flavor treat. Since then I have grown them yearly. They are poor germinators, only a dozen or so seeds coming up, out of perhaps fifty planted. (That's of the best kind - there is another variety which is more prolific, but also not so delicious.)

I have heard that edible pod su-

gar peas are an import from China; if so, I'm delighted that we finally imported some. I've also heard that they are cooked in a wok, and served hot, but my favorite route for them is directly from the bush, into my mouth, with perhaps a quick rinse off, and do remove the tip, calyx and little string. They also do great things to your salads, either whole or sliced.

To save the remaining plants in my short row, I have encased their lower extremities in milk cartons, hoping the waxed surface will withstand the showers, and that the phantom is not good at climbing slippery walls. Of course, I had to open the boxes, wrap them around and then tie them closed and in place. Strips of old nylons seemed a good choice to tie with; very indigestible.

If anyone has a good clue as to the identity of my phantom, or how to defend my sugar - and other - peas from this nocturnal thief, I'd be pleased to hear your hints or cures.

Death of a salesman

As this issue of the Review was going to press, the people of Elk Point and district were saying a fond final farewell to Ronald S. Barwick, 91, who had lived in the Elk Point area for more than four decades.

50th Anniversary celebration in 1957, coordinator for Elk Point's Canoe Pageant and other celebrations of Canada's Centennial in 1967, a member of a popular dance band...the list goes on and on.

Mr. Barwick was many things to many organizations in Elk Point—a charter member and Past Exalted Ruler of the Elk Point BPO Elks Lodge, a past president of the Chamber of Commerce who served as a Provincial Director of the Alberta Chamber for 7 years, a longtime member and past president of the Lakeland Tourist Association, a director on the Highway 41 Association which saw the construction of that road through to its completion in 1976, the organizer and leader of the Elk Point Junior Band and Majorettes and the Kehewin All Girl Cree Marching Band and Majorettes, a staunch worker with the United Church, chairman of Elk Point's

In addition to this outstanding amount of community involvement, Mr. Barwick and his wife raised two lovely daughters and established a beautiful home and garden. For many years, Mr. Barwick was a respected part of the business community with his men's and ladies' wear store on Main Street.

Wherever he went, Mr. Barwick did his utmost to promote Elk Point, its business community and the beautiful area filled with tourist attractions which surrounds it. He was probably the best salesman this town has ever known, and he will be sorely missed. Our sincere condolences to the Barwick family on their loss.

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

The first store in the Elk Point district was the one built by Jack Valentine and Jim Screeton near the site of the Hopkins Ferry, about three miles west of our Saskatchewan River Bridge. It was built a short time after the ferry was installed in 1908. This store was destroyed by fire in 1910 and was rebuilt soon after. Later Mr. Valentine sold this store and built another in the hamlet of Elk Point. After about two years of operation he sold out, this time to Martin and Selmer Johnson. It was then known as the Johnson Bros. store. It was located where our present Petro Canada Service centre now stands. The Johnson Bros. not only carried a full line of groceries and clothing but also accepted cream for re-shipment to an out of town creamery.

About the same time Mr. Valentine built this store another general store was in operation on the lot where our tourist booth stands. It was owned and operated by Jim Babcock and continued to operate until about 1925. About 1917 still another store began operating on the lot west of the Babcock store. C. A. Johnson was the proprietor and he too carried a full line of groceries and some clothing. Mr. Johnson allotted part of his store building for an ice cream parlor. He equipped it with a number of round ice cream tables and wire constructed chairs which gave this building an attractive appearance. This store was later sold to Andy Miller, and was destroyed by the fire of March 1, 1922. After the fire, C. J. Markstad built another general store on the lot that now houses Steve Wolanuk's store. He operated this store as

well as his Ford and IHC agency across the street to the east. Later it was managed by Hugh McQuillan (Markstad's son-in-law).

Charles Hood, who was one of our early settlers, operated a hardware store and post office on the lot east of the Beattie residence. He too lost his premises on March 1st, 1922, when fire burned out the entire block, but rebuilt soon after and continued his business operations in the same location. During the middle 1920s, Raymond Keitges opened his business on the lot which now houses the flower shop. There he handled a variety of goods and also sold and repaired radios. He closed down about 1927 and moved to the Glendon district where he opened a similar business.

My father, William Andrishak, moved to the Elk Point district in the fall of 1925. He intended to open a pool hall and barber shop however he was unable to get a licence because a similar business was already established in the old Jim Babcock store by Joe Carrier. My father then decided to build a small general store on the lot east of where the Johnson Bros. store was located.

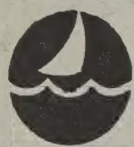
With the coming of the railroad in 1927 most of the businesses located in the east part of our hamlet began moving to our present main street location. My father relocated his general store on the lot that now houses the Stedmans store. He enlarged his premises and carried a full line of groceries, clothing and hardware. This store was taken over in 1937 by my sister, Mrs. Olga Fischer.

In those days all the local merchants had a number of sidelines - they bought furs, raw hides,

Early stores in our district

seneca root and some even sold lumber and fence posts as well as oil and gasoline. Anything to make an extra dollar. During the horse and buggy days the stores within our hamlet attracted business from only a radius of about 15 miles, they all got their share of business and most of the merchants seemed to be happy with their business operations.

When the railroad arrived in 1927 Elk Point experienced a building boom and many other places of business opened. The old Hood Hardware Store building was moved from the east end of our hamlet to the corner lot that now houses our IDA drug store, about 1928, and was later sold to Joe Helm, who started still another grocery store. Later he sold out to Joe Bleviss and he in turn sold out to Frank Lambright. Still later it was purchased by Ron Barwick who turned it into a men's and women's clothing store. Another general store in operation during the late 1930s was the one owned by John Leteplo. It went up in flames on December 7, 1941, the same time as the adjoining C. A. Johnson store building was destroyed by fire. Volunteer firemen had a difficult time containing this blaze which was centred in the area where our Toronto Dominion Bank stands. The Pioneer Hotel as well as the remaining buildings on this street were saved simply because of an open lot, situated between the burning buildings and the hotel. This enabled the firefighters to pour a lot of water on the hotel building. Ironically, this same hotel was saved in a similar way during the big fire of March 1, 1922 when it was located in the east part of Elk Point.



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What's news at the library?

Thirty elementary children left Elk Point for an "Intergalactic Quest" last Tuesday, July 2. They were given their passports and began their mission on a board game in search of stolen crystals. After a discussion on astronomy and astrology, they designed glow-in-the-

dark constellations. They then turned off the lights, turned on some space music and settled down to enjoy their own space show.

The preschool children travelled for the final time to the hospital for Travelling Tales on Friday, June 28.

Because of the sunny weather, they settled in the courtyard to listen to Little Red Riding Hood's adventure, a song about elephants, and other stories. Special thanks to Carolyn Onusko and the hospital residents for having us visit.

Starting Thursday, July 11, we will be having a "Wrinkles and the Puppet Gang" Workshop for children aged 5 to 11. Every Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m. this summer we will be learning the basics of puppetry using various types of puppets. As well, we will create our own puppets and puppet shows which will be presented to the preschool children on Friday mornings. All that is required is a hand and an imagination, so come join us!

NEW BOOKS

We have two new books on braiding hair: **Beautiful Braids** and **More Beautiful Braids** by Patricia Coen; these are guides for braiding styles for every occasion and all ages.

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For those of you out there who like to write, we have three new books that should be helpful. These are: **Characters and Viewpoint** by Orson Scott Card - how to invent, construct, and animate vivid, credible characters and choose the best eyes through which to view the events of your short story or novel; **Revision** by Kit Reed - how to find and fix what isn't working in your story and strengthen what is to build compelling successful fiction; **Word Processing Secrets For Writers** by Michael Banks and Ansen Dibell - a guide to trouble-free writing on a word processor.

For kids who like to cook, we have a new Betty Crocker **Boys and Girls Cookbook**. This book is full of colorful photographs showing you what your recipe should look like when it is finished.

Four new exciting music cassettes in our music cassette collection are: **Stick It To Ya** by Slaughters, **Mariah Carey** by Mariah Carey, **The Razor's Edge** by AC / DC, and **I Fell In Love** by Carlene Carter.

Obituary

BARWICK, Ronald Sidney

On July 4, 1991 Mr. Ronald Sidney Barwick of Elk Point, passed away at the age of 91 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Grace; 2 daughters, Karen Barwick of Grand Centre & Lorna & her husband Len Lafrance of Camrose; 6 grandchildren, Terry, Jim & Don Pelechovsky, Brenda Brouwer, & Mark & David Lafrance; 3 great-granddaughters, Joelle, Ashley & Meghan; & 2 sisters, Gladys Littlewood of Victoria, B.C., and Elsie Loughlin of Bremerton, Washington.

A Memorial Service was held Monday, July 8 at 2:00 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church, Elk Point with Reverend Sam Donaldson officiating. Cremation took place. In memory of Mr. Barwick, donations are being gratefully accepted for the Northern Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation or the charity of one's choice.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 645-5177.

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for

Therese Craig's 80th Birthday

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Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada

Elk Point

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

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Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

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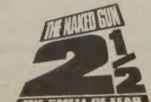
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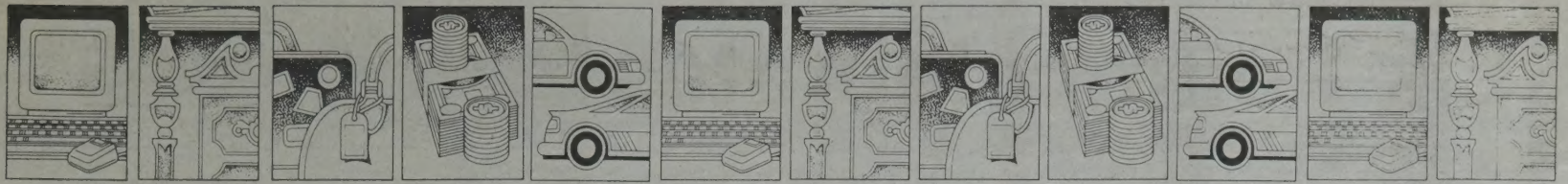
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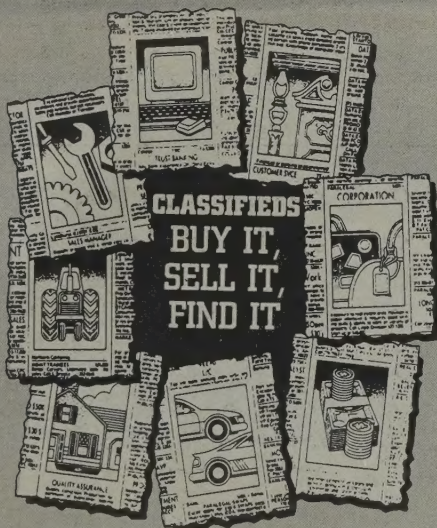
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Elk Point Pioneer Circle, Elk Point, Alberta General Contractor Tender

For proposed alterations and completion of the proposed Elk Point Pioneer Circle Recreation Centre, Elk Point, Alberta.

Approximately 6,300 square feet of 85% complete concrete block facility located at Plan 6879 E.T. Block 7, Lot 14, Pt. N.E. 1-57-07-W4, Town of Elk Point.

As per direction of uncompleted millwork and miscellaneous items directed by "The Building Committee" of Elk Point Pioneer Circle.

Existing floor plans and memorandum of works and materials to be completed, may be available with deposit of \$25.00 document fee from: Mr. John Williams, 724-3566, Box 358, Elk Point, Alberta T0A 1A0.

Tender shall specify cost breakdown as per proposed specifications document. Tenders of the proposed specified works shall be mailed to the above said contract person no later than 4:00 p.m. July 23, 1991.

Tenders should include normal bonding and liability insurance information. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Building Committee
Pioneer Circle, Elk Point, Alberta

Maintenance Person

Required for

Senior Citizens Self-Contained Apartments At Elk Point, Alberta

The incumbent will be required to perform janitorial, minor and preventive maintenance task to buildings, building systems, equipment and grounds according to guidelines by Alberta Municipal Affairs and be responsible to the Housing Manager.

REQUIREMENTS — Good handyman skills; good record keeping ability; relate well with tenants; operate and maintain grounds keeping equipment; possession of an operators' "B" certificate would be an asset.

SALARY RANGE — As per Alberta Municipal Affairs guidelines - \$9.58 to \$11.27 per hour.

NOTE — This is a part-time position.

SEND RESUMES / APPLICATIONS TO — Manager, Box 518, Elk Point, AB. T0A 1A0.

Competition closes July 19, 1991

Elk Point celebrates

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cole Sorochan and Sean Hovelkamp, Edmonton, miniature antique car; 2. Elmer Van Riper, St. Paul, miniature horses and wagon; 3. Millie Orr and the Alberta - Oregon 4-H Exchange.

Adult Clubs and Organizations--1. Oilettes; 2. Royal Canadian Legion; 3. Pioneer Circle.

Decorated Bikes--1. Jason Kalyinchuk; 2. Shauna Nichols; 3. Michelle Hutton.

Pioneer Vehicles--1. Henry Botting, 1917 Ford; 2. Gunther May, 1957 Chevy; 3. Gunther May, 1956 Oldsmobile. **Horses and Riders--**1. tie between Lori Aarbo and Stoney Lake Riders; 2. Happy Trails Wagon Train; 3. Shelley Robertson.

Canada Day Theme--1. Scouts and Beavers; 2. Lioness Club; 3. Pan Canadian Petroleum.

Afternoon activities took place at and around the Canada Day Stage, with well-filled bleachers and a vast ring of lawn chairs and ground seating space equally occupied as the Color Party of clubs and organizations arrived and the program got underway. Lois Ramer led O Canada on cornet as the Canadian flag was raised to flutter proudly in the brisk breeze.

MP Deborah Grey, who was first of the dignitaries on stage to speak, said "it did my heart good to see the flag flying and hear everyone singing. We're proud to be Canadians." MLA John Drobot, County Councillors Bill Ference and Bob Smith were on hand to bring greetings. Canada Day Vice Chairman Dan Povaschuk gave tribute to the many volunteers and donors, without whose donations of time and money the event could not take place. Mayor Bruce Kleeburger echoed Povaschuk's sentiments as he officially opened the gathering, noting that "this happened because of volunteers."

Deborah Grey led the singing of Happy Birthday, Canada, adding that it was also her birthday, as well as that of Councillor Ference and a number of local residents.

Entertainment then got underway, MC'd by Lawrence Pidluzny, with the Stratcona Pipe and Drum Band first on the agenda. They were followed by a demonstration of Karate Do, numerous performances by Elk Point's excellent Ukrainian Dance Club, the Freshmen Air Guitar group from Frog Lake, the Elks Pie Eating Contest, serving of the OORP Canada Day Cake, entertainment by St. Paul Highland Dancers, a tap dance by Dawn Sommerville and fiddle music by Roberta Wasylshen.

The Homesteaders Contests were a new attraction this year. Women were asked to estimate liquid measure and stitches of knitting, the men to heft a sack of grain and guess the weight, and to step off a specified distance. Winners were Anne Buck, liquid measure, Virginia Smereka, stitch counting, Michel Demers, weight guessing and Bob Smith, stepping off.

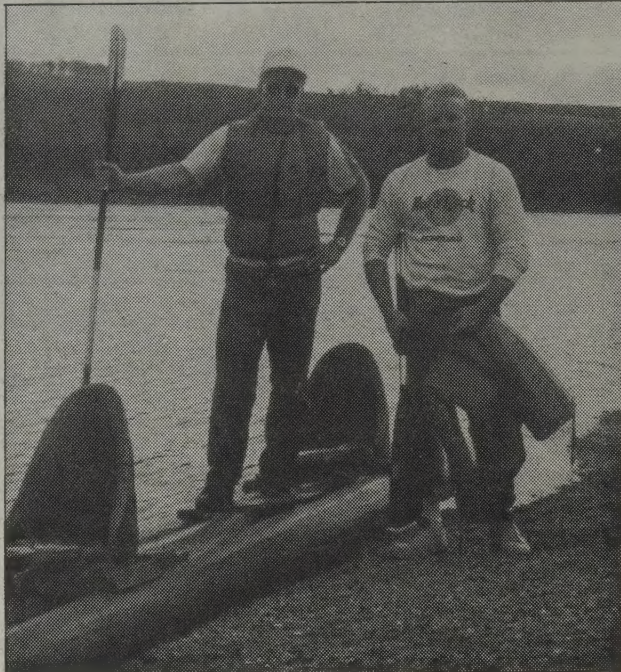
Youngsters took part in a variety of activities including a peanut scramble, face painting, ring toss, dart throwing and bean bag toss, under the direction of the Oilettes.

The Tug-of-war was once again a popular attraction, with the 4-H Multi Club fathers declared the eventual winners.

The Lions Dunk Tank did a roaring business, with numerous vol-

unteers taking unscheduled dips, and the Historical Society's Map Guestbook collected a myriad of signatures during the afternoon.

Many thanks to all who took part, whether in setting up venues and events, providing entertainment and activities, or just enjoying the fine day and its events. All together, you brought about another memorable Canada Day for Elk Point and district.



Rapid Rafters

Albert and Michael Boratynec led the pack.



Recycling In Action

This award winning float echoed the "Be Kind To Earth" theme.



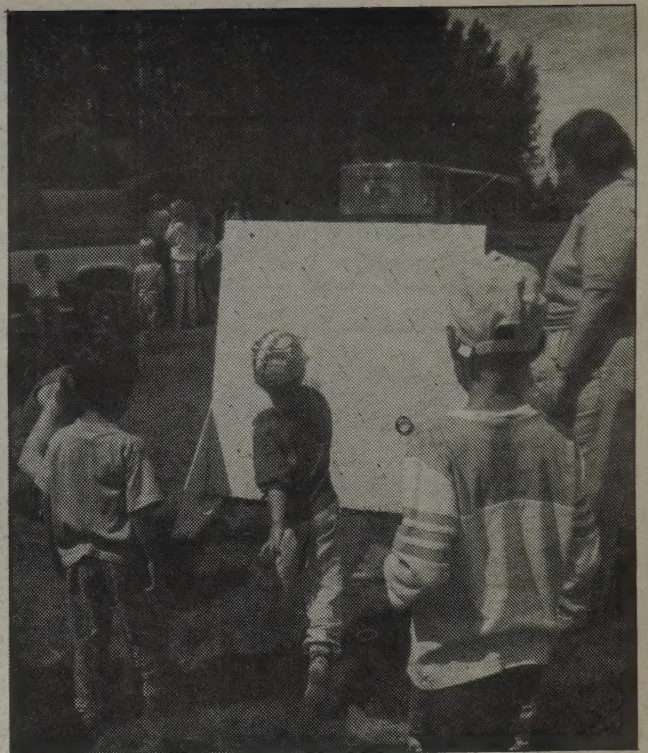
Pizza To Go

...by the antique truckload.



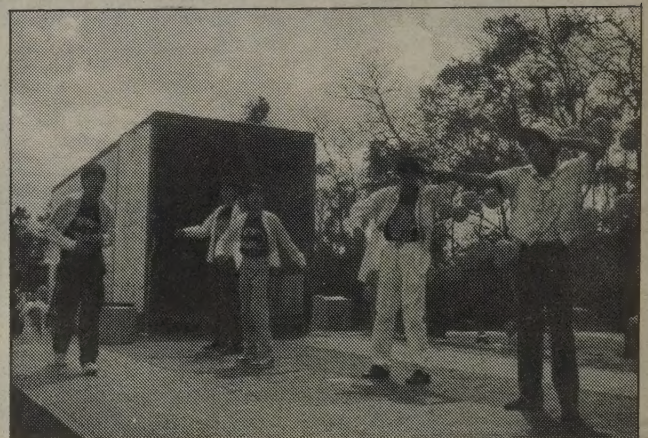
Skirl Of The Pipes

Strathcona Pipe and Drum Band stirred the hearts of more than the Scottish in the crowd.



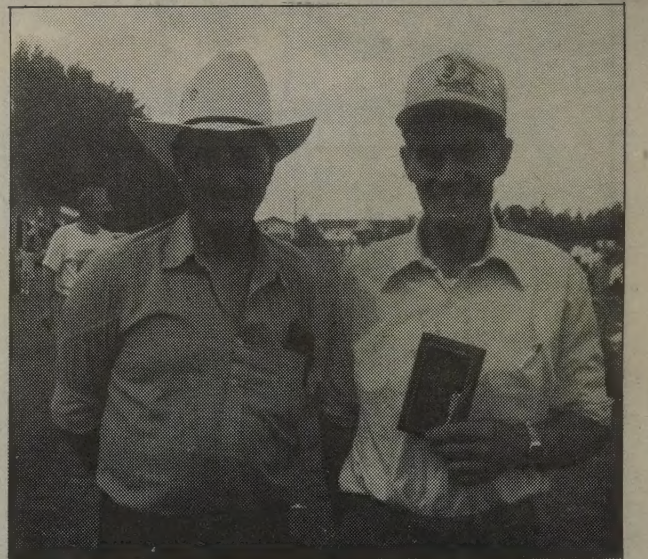
Kid's Stuff

Elk Point Oilettes provided fun for the younger set.



Real Life Rock Video

Frog Lake Freshmen rocked up a storm.



Super Stepper

Canada Day Chairman Joe Brunner congratulates Stepping-Off contest winner Bob Smith.



Oregon 4-H Exchange

Some of our furthest-away Canada Day guests were from Oregon, USA, in Alberta on a 4-H Exchange.